WASHINGTON, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1908.

ATLANTA FIRE LOSS MILLION AND HALF; LARGE AREA SWEPT

More Than 50 Concerns Destroyed by Flames Early Today.

Wholesale Houses and Terminal Hotel Among the Ruins.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 8 .- A disastrous fire, which started early today in the cans are opposed to the measure which center of the wholesale district, laid in is supposed to make a gilt-edged proviruins a block and a half of the largest sion against a panic ever occurring in and best business buildings in the city. this country again as long as the world Fifty business houses are a complete shall stand. Thirty Republican votes, wreck. The loss is estimated at more joined with the Democrats, will make of than \$1,500,000, and will fall most heavily the Vreeland bill a lost cause. on S. M. Inman, who owns practically all of the buildings. From 3:50 a. m. until 7 a. m. the flames raged almost at will before being brought under control.

The entire block bounded by Mitchell, Madison, Forsyth, and Nelson streets was burned out, and where once stood substantial buildings are now only masses of ruins and debris. The block is near the new terminal station, which good argument seems to be nonsense was seriously threatened. The Terminal Hotel is a total loss. All the guests escaped, however, and so far as known was killed or seriously injured

Three-story building owned by Dabney

Scoville and occupied by Samuel Gans & Co., fire salvage; total loss. Three-story building owned by Albert Steiner and occupied by the Marion Hotel Annex; gutted; walls standing. Three-story building owned by the Walker P. Inman estate and occupied by the Childs' Hotel and Cafe; badly

damaged.

The only other building on this side of the street is the masonic temple, which was not burned, but somewhat

Sam Inman Heavy Loser.

entire block bounded by Forsythe, Mitchell, Nelson, and Madison avenue is owned by Sam Inman. All of the buildings were three stories except those fronting on Forsythe street, which were two stories.

The structures on the south side of Mitchell street were as follows: Postoffice, station B, two upper floors occupied by the Robinson Neckwear Company and the Paragon Suspender

Moore & Floyd, clothing; total loss. B. M. Blount Manufacturing Company, total loss.

loss. S. Selig Company, disinfectants; Schroeter Bros., machinists; total loss.

Branch of the Central Bank and frust Corporation; total loss. West side of Forsythe street: Binder Picture Frame Company; to-

loss, H. Boynton Grocery Company, Wholesale Tobacco House; total loss.
Grocery store; total loss.
G. W. Cooley furniture store; total

Night Riders' Visit

On Nelson street— Liquid Carbonic Company's plant; total loss. Headquarters of L. W. Rogers, the arge grocer; total loss, Harry L. Schlessinger, six-story bak-ry, cracker and candy factory; total

on Madison, east side from Mitchell— Terminal Hotel Annex; total loss. J. R. Seawright, soft drinks; total

office of the bank in the Candler

by piece of mail at Postoffice Stawas saved. This mail was delivor to the general postoffice without selelay—only about forty minutes.

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THE WEATHER REPORT.

As a result of the failure of the great barometric depression, central Thursday morning over Ohio, to move, rain continues in New England, the Lake region, the Ohie valley, and in portions of the middle Mississippi

Christison, a noted alientst and writer and a student of hypnotism, committed suicide today by locking himself in his rooms at 24 Walton place and turning on three gas jets.

His landlady, who smelled gas, tried

lower lake region.
Only small temperature changes are anticipated, except in the South, where warmer weather is probable.
Steamers departing today for European ports will have fresh variable winds and rain to the Grand Banks. WEATHER BUREAU.

AFFLECK'S.

BOOSTERS HUSTLE ON VREELAND BILL

Currency Measure Takes Up Time of All the House Leaders-Some Action Expected by Monday, Wiser Ones Say.

The House leaders are so busy that men."

The House leaders are so busy that men." They are out with their, clubs they scorn the balmy air of the merry and wielding them in the most approved spring time and keep close to the cor-ridors of the big building, hurriedly life! spring time and keep close to the corridors of the big building, hurriedly beating it from room to room, using persuasive words and tones in the endeavor to round up the votes necessary to put the Vreeland currency bill through the House. "Busy" is not the word. "Hustling" is better.

From the lips of a man friendly to the Vreeland bill came the pronouncement today that twenty-five Republicans are opposed to the measure which beating it from room to room, using persuasive words and tones in the en-

ment today that twenty-five Republi

. The opponents of it claim that they have the thirty.

All Corners Busy.

Thus it is that the leaders see the mportance of being busy. The cloakrooms, the House itself, and the corridors sound like the debating hall of a boisterous college, where the idea of and noise rather than facts and figures Everybody knows all about currency and money, and everybody is thorough out any one of the intricacies of the

in the fire. Firemen in numerous instances had narrow escapes from being buried beneath falling walls.

Buildings Destroyed.

The following is a list of the buildings destroyed and their more important tenants:

The Terminal Hotel, five stories, owned by Sam Inman, and leased by Bruno Bukofzer; total loss.

Central Hotel and Restaurant, two stories, owned by Peter Verghiotis; total loss.

Three-story building owned by Dabney

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Fear for Bill.

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Through the general song of dollars and cents, there runs the ever present fear that the bill will not pass. But the leaders are right on the job

story, that they are not "official police

style. Defeat for the bill? Net on your

Unfortunately, this talk is interruptedrudely enough by some opponent who
is trying to make a getaway, and the
leader dashes after him to put him in
line on the moment. Undoubtedly,
these are great times. The President
is asking for the legislation. The
bankers are asking for it some days
and not asking for it other days. The
public doesn't care a rap about it now,
but the first panic that comes will
make the people sit up and take notice.
Altogether, money is the root of all
evil at the Capitol.

Something Will Be Done.

After all, however, judging from the their party into line, the Vreeland bill. or something "just as good," will be adopted by the conference next Mon-day night and later put through the The leaders have had experience on previous occasions in round ing up the rebels in the fold of the righteous, and there is no reason to righteous, and there is no reason to believe they have lost their cunning. But in the meantime the fighting to accomplish this makes Gettysburg look like a practice drill, and the slaughter is terrific to hear.

When the bill is ado ted and passed, it's a safe bet that the leaders will ring the fire alarm, call every fire company in three States, and asked that cold water be put upon them as a restora-

water be put upon them as a restora-tive. They are working without taking time to eat. The passage of the meas-ure will be the greatest demonstration possible of the excellence of the Re-publican party's organization in the

House.

Therefore, while the spring-time breezes blow an the blushing brides walk through he Capitol on their honeymoons the leaders are busy as a fallbird trying to pick his way through a cement wall with an eyelash—which is pretty busy.

OHIO SENDS TROOPS AGAINST NIGHT RIDERS

COLUMBUS, Ohlo, May 8 .- Cavalry co district of Adams county. The troops now in the field consist of Troop B, of Columbus; Troop A, of Cleveland, and Company M, Seventh Regiment, Ohio National Guard.

Rain has been falling since the troops The Law and Order League, which is the organized opposition to the right riders, has a big force of detectives at work and many arrests are expected. As soon as the bill appropriating \$10,000 for the purpose is passed tomorrow, Adjutant General Critchfield will put an army of secret service men at work. It seems certain that more troops will be ordered out. Colonel Knox, of the Seventh Regiment, has been ordered to take command of out of the law and of the law and one was still in the stay aboard.

The aeroplane at noon was still in the stay aboard.

Toward morning the men ashore obstave such a distance above the ground as to be almost invisible. The aeronauts revived. At daybreak the tugs were able to put out, and, as the sea was revived. At daybreak the tugs were able to put out, and, as the sea was revived. At daybreak the fugs were livestock; potentially, at least. If a frog is a chicken, why isn't an egg a served that the sea was subsiding, and the loope that had died in the night was the loope that had died in the night was the loope that had died in the night was at the loope that had died in the night was the loope that had died in the night was the loope that had died in the night was the loope that had died in the night was the loope that had died in the night was the loope that had died in the night was the loope that had died in the night was the loope that had died in the night was the loope that had died in the night was the loope that had died in the night was the loope that had died in the night was the loope that had died in the night was the loope that had died in the night was the loope that had died in the night was at distance above the ground as to be almost invisible. The aeronauts stay aboard.

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W. McClure, 10-cent store; total Adjutant General Critchfield will put an

take command of all the organizations

Scares Ohio Men

HAMILTON, Ohio, May S .- Tobacc growers are today in a heat of excitement. A band of men, declared by the J. R. Seawright, soft drinks; total loss.
Gregory's Restaurant; total loss.
The two latter places were in a threestory building.
The Central Bank and Trust Company has announced that the business of its branch bank which was burned will be conducted without intermission at the main office of the bank in the Candlar growers to be night riders, visited this

STUDENT OF HYPNOTISM

CHICAGO, May 8 .- Dr. J. Sanderson Christison, a noted alienist and writer

to gain entrance to the room but found Except in the Southeastern States, where it is colder, there has been little whose in temperature. It is still cold over the Plains States, where light to hange in the plains States, where the door open Dr. Christison was dead the door open Dr. Christison was dead. His death was reported by Dr. O. F. Walters, who was called in to attempt to revive him. Dr. Walters declared there was no doubt that death had been the plain the plain the door open Dr. Christison was dead.

NO SWORDS FOR CHAPLAINS.

The Navy Department has decided that there shall be no change in the uniform of naval chaplains. This de-69 cision is made in answer to the request received recent y Irom nearly every chaplain in the navy, for a change pro-

WRIGHT AIRSHIP FLIES;

MINTEO, N. C. May 8.-Wilbur and ship. It was the most successful that the inventors have made.

height many feet above the earth. The

nient and least expensive elevation from which to launch an airship.

CROKER'S HORSE WINS

NEWMARKET, May 8 .- Rhodors Thousand Guineas race today. The bet-ting was 100 to 8 against the Croker horse. Eighteen horses ran.

and J. Southworth's Ardentive third. The victory was a comparatively easy one, Rhodora winning by two Lucien Lyne, the American tockey, rode the winner. Lesbia, the vorite, was unplaced.

Croker was present and saw his 511 King Edward and the Prince of Wales were also among those witness-

PRINCE ARRESTED; HARDEN AFTERMATH

BERLIN, May 8.-Prince Philip Zu Eulenburg, former favorite of Kaiser Wilhelm, and an alleged member of the notorious "Knights of the Round Tathere was no doubt that death had been by Dr. Christison's own hand.

Despite the fact that he is sick, the prince was brought to Berlin under police escort. He is now an inmate of the jail, Previous to his actual arrest. Despite the fact that he is sick, the police escort. He is now an inmate of the jail Previous to his actual arrest, the police had kept the prince under strict guard to prevent his leaving the jurisdiction of the courts.

AUTHOR HALEVY DEAD.

PARIS, May 8.-Ludovic Halevy, a well-known French author and playwright, is dead here. Halevy is best

AS ONE GOES DOWN IN RAGING OCEAN

Many Made Mad in Awful Night on Stranded Ship.

Savers Find Crew Lashed to Deck of Doomed Rickmers.

NEW YORK, May 8-After a night of peril, in which they momentarily feared they would be dashed into the raging sea, ninety-nine men, crew and wreckers of the stranded four-masted German ship, Peter Rickmers, were resched today, and the vessel was left to be battered to pieces by the waves. One man went to his death.

All that remains of her is situated hundreds of fathoms seaward from the bar off Zach's Inlet, Jones Beach, while the fivescore of the rescued are being cared for by the life-savers the neighboring beaches.

At times during the night all hope of ever saving those aboard the doomed ship was despaired of. A high wind snapped the masts of the Peter Rick mers, her seams were rent and her hold began to fill with water. For hours the pumps were manned, but in the dark ess just previous to the dawn Captain Bachmann warned the men to aban ion all further efforts and to look out for

their own safety. Fully a score of times the life savers who stood by attempted to fire lines to the ship, but they either fell short of the 1,000-foot distance, or were carried away in the storm. Suddenly the last must pole of the Peter Rickmers was swept into the sea, her hull began to crack, and the sixty seamen who composed the crew of wreckers took to the life boats. Their chance of ever reaching shore in safety was equal to that of death, but luckily each man was

Then the life savers from Zach's Inet, Short Beach, and Point Lookout took to the surf boats, made their way to the stranded clipper, and rescued the remaining men. Captain Bachmann was the last man to leave the ship, and he only consented then after his officers had convinced him that every vestige of hope had gone, and to loiter on the wreckage meanth death.

A Terrible Experience. All of the men were ill as a resit

Troop A. of Cleveland, passed through Orville Wright this morning made another successful flight in their new air.

The man today of the compelled to take to cots when the life saving stations were reached. to be shut in a black, raging pit, and hurled about with such violence that The airship, after a run of several hundred yards along the ground, soared gracefully into the air and arose to a ousness. All were lashed to the deck, ousness. All were lashed to the deck, else it would have been impossible to

from the aeroplane by guards.

For more than five years the Wright brothers have been conducting experiments at this place, chosen because of its isolation, its open places, and because a sand dune is the most convergence a sand dune is the most convergence.

nesses.

When they were taken ashore, however, they regained hope, and the coffee, which the women on the shore had steaming, quickly started their blood circulating. There were whisky and brandy, too, and it was not long until it was possible to move the men to nearby A roll call of the crew of the Rick-

A roll car of the crew of the Ricklers today showed that one man is
hissing. He is believed to have been
wept into the sea last night by the
raves, or to have been left on the ship
nnoticed by the life-savers.

Damage on Land.

the Peter Rickmers made rough sailing finished product. Why, then, should not for other craft, and today left traces of raw material for chickens be admitted its work along the shore. Small boats, free, so that the American biddy may washed away from their moorings, were have the work of hatching it?

Work on subway extensions, suspended yesterday on account of the heavy downpour, has not yet been resumed, the excavations resembling miniature lakes. Pumping plants are being rigged up to take out the water, that the work. The storm was heavy.

up to take out the water, that the work may go ahead.

The storm was heavy enough to interfere with the arrival and departure of ocean liners. The White Star liner Baltic and the Cunarder due yesterday were held back, and the fast turbiner Mauretania, which should be off the lightship early this morning, will not dock before 2 o'clock this afternoon.

"TOM" FITZGERALD UNDER KNIFE. BALTIMORE, May 8 .- "Tom" Fitzgerald, the veteran railroad man who recently resigned his position as general manager of the Baltimore and Ohio manager of the battimore and Onio Raliroad, underwent an operation at the Union Protestant Infirmary for stomach trouble. Als physicians report that he stood the operation well and that the indications are that he will recover.

A Source of Steady Profit.

JEROME GAMBLED AS CASE WENT ON

District Attorney Admits He Left Court During Thaw Trial to Throw Dice With Ryans. Accused of Shielding Traction Men.

NEW YORK, May 8 .- District Attor- rome, said he had received much inney Jerome today admitted on the wit- formation regarding the intimacy of ness that he threw dice for a dollar Jerome with Allan Ryan, son of Thomas apiece and the drinks with the two sons Fortune Ryan. Jerome said: of Thomas F. Ryan, at a restaurant

It also was proved that Frank Gar-van, Jerome's most important assistant.

"I don't want to evade these near the criminal courts building, while tions. I will concede that I and Allan Delphin M. Delmas was summing up in the first trial of Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White.

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It also was proved that Frank Garvan, Jerome's most Important assistant, is related by marriage to Anthony N. Brady, Brady, Garvan's sister having marriel Brady's son.

Ryan and Brady are perhaps the most prominent men in New York city traction deals, which, it is alleged, Jerome failed to investigate properly. Franklin Pierce, the attorney examining Je-

CONSIDER THE EGG; ELECTRIC "JOKER" LIVE STOCK OR NOT

Two Dozen to Avoid Discrimination.

Is an egg livestock?

A man in Sioux City has the Depart ment of the Treasury worrying about these and sundry collateral questions just now. He is G. F. Statter, and he has put up some very hard ones to the department

Being something of a poultry fancier Mr. Statter sent to England for a couple dozen eggs of the Black Orpington an especially aristocratic "general purhen-that is, a hen that can lay an egg or two every day, and at the same time be eaten for dinner with

satisfaction and comfort. The cheerful joker who billed the eggs out of England, and who didn't know anything about the tariff, because they don't maintain such an institution in England, valued them at \$160. When they got to the custom house at Sioux ity, duties of \$25 were assessed against Mr. Statter talked some about the tariff, and finally decided to pay But he did it under protest, and had

his case appealed to the department. Reasons From Frogs' Legs.

Mr. Statter had heard of the famou

He had his petition for refund of the by asking for inf duty presented with this as its basis, kilowatt hour is. Mr. Statter intended to set those eggs and thereby do something for the uplift of the American hen. Consequently

they ought to come in free.

Finds Parallel Case.

Could anything be simpler? Raw ma terial for shirt-stude is to be admitted free, so that American workingmen can The storm that shook and battered have the work of making it up into the

washed away from their moorings, were found today along the beach, some of them battered to pleces.

The damage of the heavy storm that swept over New York, however, was not felt on the water alone. Railroad traffic suffered greatly and street car service was tied up. Today the tangle is being straightened out, and damage to tracks is being repaired rapidly.

Floods following the deluge of rain tied up traffic on the New York Central in the deep cut at 16ist street. The damage to the track, however, was repaired early this morning and the trains ran uninterruptedly.

Considerable damage was done along trolley lines outside New York city, and the repair gangs were busy today putting the tracks in a safe condition. Work on subway extensions, suspended yesterday on account of the heavy downpour, has not yet been resumed, the excavations resembling miniature lakes. Pumping plants are being rigged up to take out the water, that the work is the the work of hatching it?

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BRITISH SHIP RETURNS

PORTLAND, England, May 8-The burg-American Line twenty miles south of here. The Matiana has returned here The Committee on Liections and with her stern broken. The extent of the damage to the other steamer, whose name has not yet been ascertained, is unknown.

A tug has been sent to seek for her.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25, Baltimore Money deposited in banking dept. of I nion Trust Co., 15th and H sts., is constantly earning interest for the depositor. Sunday. All trains both ways, both leposits subject to check. Gov't control days, except Royal Limited. City Offies, 1417 G st. and 619 Penna. Ave.—Adv.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25, Baltimore Saturdays and Sundays via the Pernature Sunday. All trains both ways, both lang until Sunday night. All regular trains except "Congressional Limited."—Adv.

Treasury Assesses \$25 on Provision for Buying Cur- the grave where the nine other victime rent From Power Company Stricken Out.

If it is bought for the purpose of terday won a telling victory in the ny sack and covered to hatching, is it livestock for breeding. House of Representatives when section of the sundry civil appropriation bill, providing that the Government buy all ectric current by contract from the around the head before burial tool Potomac Electric Power Company, was place. stricken out and lost on a point of order raised by Representative Gaines cavators uncovered the rib of another of West Virginia.

Mr. Cary is much elated, as is also John Lorch, president of the Stationary Engineers and the Central Labor Union, who, for the labor forces, led the fight against the section. Had this section passed it would not only have caused he Government to pay more for its electric current, held Mr. Cary, but would have placed it entirely at the mercy of the lighting company, by dong away with the Government plants.

Gaines Attacks Provision.

As soon as the section was read, Repman of the Appropriations Committee, insisted that it be made. Mr. Gaines Mr. Statter had heard of the talance upon of Secretary Shaw that frogs are ing he was glad to do so if the compouliry for the purposes of tariff, which mittee felt that way about it. Mr. thereupon made the point of order, say-ing he was glad to do so if the com- "I asked her direct, accusing seemed to have overlooked frogs' legs in making the schedule. Conning this in his mind, he agured that eggs were livestock; potentially, at least. If a livestigation, the committee realized it der, and therefore insisted

The point was sustained by the chair.

of her crimes.

It. Clark of Missouri caused a laugh y asking for information as to what a light them.

Thinks Section Unwise.

previous consideration, but that it ap- two later she said I might as He reserved the point to give the committee opportunity to amend, but the stairs. committee showed no disposition to do That locked pretty good; but Mr. Stattory trough the provision is out of the sunter turned to the diamond schedule and dry civil bill so far as the House is concerned, it may be added by the Senate, and if not it will probably be ladded to the general deficiency appropriate the sunter turned to the diamond schedule and dry civil bill so far as the House is me about the weather, when Mrs. Gunchistory demonstration that an egg is some ladded to the general deficiency appropriate the sunter turned to the diamond schedule and dry civil bill so far as the House is me about the weather, when Mrs. Gunchistory demonstration that an egg is some ladded to the general deficiency appropriate the sunter turned to the diamond schedule and dry civil bill so far as the House is me about the weather, when Mrs. Gunchistory demonstration that an egg is some ladded to the general deficiency appropriate the sunter turned to the diamond schedule and dry civil bill so far as the House is me about the weather, when Mrs. Gunchistory demonstration that an egg is some ladded by the sunter turned to the diamond schedule and dry civil bill so far as the House is me about the weather, when Mrs. Gunchistory demonstration that an egg is some ladded to the general deficiency appropriate the sunter turned to the diamond schedule and dry civil bill so far as the House is me about the weather. Should this be done, another vigorous light will be made against it.

IN THE SENATE.

The sundry civil bill was sent to the Senate from the House and referred to the Appropriations Committee. The District Committee conducted a

hearing on the anti-saloon bill for

enator Heyburn introduced his bill for of Pennsylvania avenue as an amendment to the sundry civil bill, rof. J. W. Jenks, of Cornell, spoke in

behalf of the Civic Federation bill, to amined today by the detectives in the modify the Sherman law before the Judiciary Committee. he Military Affairs Committee reported favorably the bill to promote the ef-

ficiency of the militia enator McCumber reported the deadlock between the House and Senate conferees over the abolishment of the branch pension agencies, and the Senate discussed the matter at length. ported to the Senate in reply to the Culbertson resolution orsideration of the agricultural appro-

priation bill was taken up. IN THE HOUSE.

The House considered the conferen reports on the military appropriation

nounced today that it will go to New York tonight to take further evidence British steamer Matiana, from London, The copyright bill was discussed by the collided with a steamer of the Ham- Committee on Paterts, but no action was taken.

> that Representatityes McGavin and tested, were entitled to their places in Con-

\$1.25 to Balti nore and Return

GUNNESS SLAIN GROW BY THREE: FEARED EXPOSURE

PRICE ONE CENT.

Bones of Young Woman Found Covered With Quicklime.

Sons Identified Remains Father Who Answered Matrimonial "Ad."

LA PORTE, Ind., May 8.-Three more dies were found today on the farm of Mrs. Bellc Gunness, the woman Blue Beard," making twelve that have een dug up there, while Attorney Worden, counsel for Ray Lamphere, under arrest on suspicion of having set fire to Mrs. Gunness' home, furnished a motive in a fear that her crimes had been discovered theory that the woman urned up her own children and placed a dead body in the house to pass as her

The last grewsome find makes otal known victims of the arch-murress reach the appalling number of eighteen. The first body uncovered day was buried within a few feet of had been dug up. It was little more than a skeleton, but the authorities are satisfied that it was the body of a young

The skeleton was covered and a half feet of household refuse and Representative Cary of Wisconsin yes-terday won a telling victory in the House of Representatives with the land to be a superior of The legs and arms had been severed

> person, apparently an adult. worked slowly, unearthing every once in a while another bone of a human skeleton. Bones of a third body were keleton. Bones of a third body lound about noon in a hole two from the "grave" where the finds

Says Woman Feared Exposure.

Lamphere's counsel today declared that his cross-examination of Mrs. Gunness during her second prosecution of it must certainly have caused the womderess. He believes she imagin esentative Gaines was on his feet and she was in immediate danger of arrest reserved a point of order against it to and exposure, and in desperation plan-hear from the committee. Mr. Smith of ned and executed the master stroke of Iowa demanded that he either make or waive the point, and Mr. Tawney, chairin the arms of a cadaver. She had in-

> about the deaths of her two husbands thought Lamphere knew

Lamphere's Experience.

Lamphere today told of his experience in the Gunness home Representative Gaines said last night last summer. One day she asked me that he had not given the section much to eat dinner with her, and a day on peared to him to be unwisely drawn. there. One day she called me into the

"She said it belonged to a man from so and he insisted on his point of order. Chicago who had visited there. Andrew Representative Tawney says that al- Helglein had been there several days when I saw him. He was talking to money from Helglein.

City to meet a man, instructing me to WHAT CONGRESS DID wait all night if necessary. When I got back the next afternoon she told me Helglein had gone.
"It was while Helglein was at the house that she wanted me to get some chloroform 'to kill a hog.' I didn't get

Hunting for Mrs. Gunness.

Private detectives engaged by the county today began work on the mystery. They were impressed with the evidence that Mrs. Gunness is still alive and are bending their efforts to locating the purchase of land on the south side the woman. Mrs. George Olander, who declared that the woman whose body was found in the ruins of the Gunness home was not Mrs. Ganness was ex-

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WHO'S GOVERNOR OF YOUR STATE?

Is he coming to Washington next week, and will he be among those at the White House dinner? Nearly all of them are coming, so yours is almost certain to be

among those present. The Sunday Times has succeeded in securing the latest photographs of the governors, and the five "distinguished citizens" that the President has invited to

These have been handsomely grouped and make an attractive page in the magazine section of next Sunday's Times.

Get a copy and see if your governor isn't in it!